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HIGHLAND MARY.

BY ROBERT BURNS.

Ye banks, and brace, and streams around, The castle of Montgomery, Green be your woods, and fair your flowers, Your waters never dramlie! There simmer first unfauld her robes, And there the longest tarry; For there I took the last farewell

O' my sweet Highland Mary. How sweetly bloom'd the gny green birk, How rick the hawthorn's blassom; As underneath their fragrant shade,

I clasped her to my bosom! The golden hours on angel wings, Fiew o'er me and my dearie; For dear to me as light and life, Was my sweet Highland Mary.

Wi' mony a yow, and lock'd embrace, Our parting was fu' tender; And pledging all to meet again, We tore ourselves assunder; But Oh ! fell Death's untimely frost, That nipt my flower so early ! Now green's the sod, and cauld's the clay, That wrsps my Highland Mary !

O pale, pale now, those rosy lips, I att hae kiss'd sae fondly And closed for ay, that sparkling glance, That dwelt on me sae kindly ! And monldering now in silent dust, That heart that lo'ed me dearly ! But still within my boson,'s core,

Shall live my Highland Mary. For the Jeffersonian Democrat. Common Schools.

FRIEND CONVERSE :- Esteeming, as I do,

Who selects from Nature's Botanical resources the Salest, Mildest, Surest and Best Recovery.

March 11, 1859.

Still meeting, is, on the whole, gaining the still meeting, is at recess, and do up their frivolous conversions.

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The most delicate—the most sensible of a new victim. Although the man is only charge and indifferently transferring his attentions. larger number of scholars in attendance, and the first of all, strive to gain the good will of which makes the object small or great, actual o as we hope they will, and intend they rid myself of a disturbance so common, and

teachers and patrons, to find out and carry and adapted to increase their efficiency and self-evident principle; that scholars must is to pass the time and get their pay, from often fall. My advanced classes I have ex- the human heart. offering their services, and, at the same ercised once a day for two weeks, on "The are, that clause of Sec. 16, which says that they (the Board of Education) may appoint another article, pertaining to "How I Teach School," in which will be noticed the impartprescribing his duties, and making provision ing of knowledge in some other branches. to remunerate him for the discharge of the same, and that of Sec. 25, providing that the Township Clerk, or the acting manager, or any member of the Board, may do and

selected in each township, with reference to his ability and willingness to discharge this duty; let the several Boards of Education do all in their power to aid in the work; and, above all, and in connection with all this, let the people feel and manifest a lively interest in their schools, and it will not long be true that Geauga is not keeping pace with her sisters counties, in the improvement in her educational advantages.

> For the Jeffersonian Democrat. School-Teaching.

Mr. Eptron :- Not long since I saw in your columns an article on "Teaching."-Being wide awake to all that pertains to the teacher's vocation, I now sit down to give you a few additional thoughts to what has already been said; and perhaps what I shall communicate, will not partake so much of the nature of "thoughts," as "facts." I propose giving you some of my experience as a school-teacher, with the view in mind that it may benefit (it cortainly cannot harm) some, who have had little, much or no experience in this common but vastly important enterprise. If what I may transfor shall not benefit others, it may draw from them remarks and suggestions that will be of benefit to me. With this double purpose before me then, I write.

"Order is Hoaven's first law," and before we can teach (not keep) school successfully, we must have order, and maintain it. It is conceded by all teachers, I believe, that our Common Schools the very nurseries of whispering is the one great cause of confuvirtue, intelligence and morality, and be- sion and disorder in our common schools,lieving that in their healthy action we have This being the case, something should be the best possible safeguard of liberty, as done to avert it. And, let me ask, what well as the best and only possible means for need has one scholar of whispering to anelevating the masses of society, and ad- other concerning his lessons, or any thing vancing the social and moral interests of all that may be transpiring? What right has our citizens, it seems to the they are too be to intrude upon the time of his fellowmuch neglected; and, though I feet myself scholar by asking questions, to answer which incompetent to say what should be said, or is the teacher's duty alone? I say be has say it as it should be said, yet anything is no right so to do; and for that reason I have better than indifference, and, if I do nothing prohibited whispering entirely, ( without files are born of grubs. but to call the attention of abler minds to permission.) endeavoring to perform the the subject, I shall feel that I have not duty of the teacher myself, by answering inquiries, and imparting information, which Our present School Law, despite the op. so many, if allowed to whisper, steal from of position it has met, and in some places is their neighbor-students. Let them whisper still meeting, is, on the whole, gaining the at recess, and do up their frivolous convershave advanced. It gives proof of being, in prohibition of communications, it is necessathe main, a good tree, by bearing good fruit ry that much discretion should be exercised We, as a State, have better school-houses, a The teacher as he enters his school, should, more efficient teachers, now, than ever his pupils, and win their affections. This cording to the end ony look through. before. That we have cause of gratulation done, he may reason the matter with them,

THE FACIAL NERVE .- The nerve which gives the physiognomy its different expressions, and indicates to the outer world the Attorneys to attach to foreclosures; also, a large quantity of the same of the common size.

CORN AND OATS, for Sale by WILKINS & KELLEY.

We have not as yet heard bis worship's judgment, the subject. Our Spring elections will soon be upon us. Let the Township Clerk be upon us. Let the Township Clerk be upon us.

SPRING.

BY ALFRED TENNYSON Like souls that balance joy and pain, With tears and smiles from Henven again, The maiden Spring upon the plain,

Came in a sunlit fall of rain, In crystal vapor everywhere. Blue isles of Heaven laughed between, And far in forest-deeps unscen, The topmost elm-tree garbored green From draught of bulmy air.

Sometimes the linnet piped his song; Sometimes the throatle whistled strong ; Sometimes the sparhawk wheeled along, Hushed all the groves from fear of wrong; By grassy capes, and fuller sound, In curves the yellow river ran,

To spread into the perfect fan Above the teeming ground. Then in the boyhood of the year, Sir Launcelot and Quoen Guinevere Rode through the coverts of the deer,

And drooping chestnut bads began

With bliesful treble ringing elenr, She seemed a part of joyous Spring ; A gown of grass-green silk she were, Buckled with golden clusps before; A light green tuft of plumes she bore Closed in a golden ring.

Now on some twisty ivy net, Now by some tinkling rivulet, In mosses mixed with violet, Her cream-white mule his pastern set;

And flecter now she skimmed the plains Than she whose elfin prancer springs By night to merry warblings, When all the glimmering moorland rings

With jingling bridle reins. As she fled fast through sun and shade, The happy winds upon her played, Blowing the ringlets from the braid; She looked so lovely as she swayed

The rein with dainty finger-tips, A man had given all other blies, And all his worldly wealth for this, To waste his whole heart in one kiss Upon her perfect lips,

#### CHOICE VARIETY.

PRODUGALS are born of misers and butter-

Din we not flatter ourselves, the flattery be Root, Hogg or Dyc-and no mistake. f others could not hurt us. HE that is choice of his time, will be choice

his company and of his actions, A MIND that is conscious of its integrity. scorns to say more than it means to perform,

When we record our angry feelings, let it be on the snow, that the first beam of sunshine may obliterate them for ever.

COMPETENCY is a sort of financial horizon before. That we have cause of gratulation in this respect, the able Report of our in this respect, the able Report of our whose control in study-hours, appeal to their worthy State Commissioner abundantly of the statute is not study-hours, appeal to their always signifies a little more than we possess.

All pleasures, says John Foster, must be every one. She has the firmness that does only object is the proof of his fascinating species, said "opinion is power" in this hap-

teachers and patrons, to find out and carry out all those plans authorized by our laws, of our education, reading, I adhere to this but in another world, and with another sun. Ir is no small commendation to manage a extend their usefulness. Prominent among the class of means which are neglected, is,

view of the responsibilities as well as the responsibilities as the responsibi wages, enter the profession with zeal, en-ergy and earnestness. Section Sixth of the law makes this supervision the duty of the draw-bridge; picturing out as vividly as hands; we are in hope, and we grasp eagerly

THE GIRLS OF 1778 .- The following has been rescued from a newspaper published during the revolution:—"The following during the revolution :- The following droll affair lately happened at Kinderhook, New York. A young follow, an invetorate enemy to the liberties of America, going to a quilting frolic, where a number of young or any member of the Board, may do and perform all such duties and services connected with the interests of schools, as the Board may direct, report the same to the such duties and services connected with the interests of schools, as the Board may direct, report the same to the such duties and services connected with the interests of schools, as the Board may direct, report the same to while the other or active part is capable of the subject, till the girls, exasperting them, &c. These not only authorize, but while the other or active part is capable of every contortion. This was the case with a stripped him naked to the soul, is called the "facial nerve;" and should one side of this become in the company, began his aspersions on Congress, as usual, and held forth sometime or young women were collected, and he the only man control to the soul, is called the "facial nerve;" and should one side of this become in the company, began his aspersions on Congress, as usual, and held forth sometime or young women were collected, and he the only man control to the soul, is called the "facial nerve;" and should one side of this become in the company, began his aspersions on the company, began his aspersions of the soul, is called the "facial nerve;" and should one side of the soul member of young women were collected, and he the only man control to the subject of the soul is the company, began his aspersions on the company of the compa them, &c. These not only authorize, but make all needed provision for, a township supervision. Something of the kind is needed; this has been tried in some localing of the kind is needed; this has been tried in some localing or the town in a roar" by his for feathers took the downy tops of flags unavoidable peculiarly. Sir Charles Bell which grew in the meadow, and coated him proved this experimentally. He took MORTGAGE DEEDS—Just printed ties, and has worked admirably; and I appeal ties, and has worked admirably; and I appeal ties, Mortgage Deeds suitable for Attornoys to attach to foreclosures; also, a large quantity of the same of the common size.

Heeded; this has been tried in some tocaliundavoluable peculiarly. Sir Charles Bell which grew in the meadow, and coated him proved this experimentally. He took a lively monkey, and divided its facial nerve on one side; excited by pain, the poor animal made faces with redoubled energy, but which grew in the meadow, and coated him woll, and then let him go. He has proseto the friends of education in Old Geauga, to th

#### FUN ITEMS.

"I have branded you, sir," said one individual floresly to another. "You rather seem to have brandied yourself,"

" Now, Sam, if you don't stop licking that molasses, I'il tell the man." "You tell the man, and I'il lick you and the lasses too." "Did you say that my brother Jim did not know as much as Smith's yellow dog?"
"No, I said that Smith's yellow dog know more than your brother Jim."

BACHELORS are not entirely lest to the refinement of sentiment, for the following teast pretends to a certain amount of knowledge was given by one of them at a celebration— of the human heart, that any man of ordin-"The Ladies-Sweetbriers in the garden of ary attainments and possessed of a resolute

"Paddy," said a joker, "why don't you

get your ears cropped—they are entirely too long for a man?" "And your's," replied too long for a man?" "And yours," replied men are frequently astonished at the suc Pat, "ought to be lengthened—they are too

old as dat Ketoosolum." My hair is eighteen years older than my are withdrawn. whiskers, said a lawyer, and I cannot understand why my whiskers should turn grey begun, carried on, and ended without any first? "Because you have worked so much definite intentions. A man is thrown, permore with your jaws than your brains," re- haps accidentally, into the society of an at-

the class of means which are neglected, is, it seems to me, that which provides for all our schools being visited and examined by some competent person or persons, at least twice (oftener if practicable) during each session. In addition to this, I would recommend that a full report of these "examining visitations" be made semi-annually to the Township Board. A knowledge of the fact where the twenty of the work of a fact the twenty of the work of a fact the twenty of the work of a fact the work of a fact the work of the twenty of the work of a fact the work of the fact the class of the praise of the person. I will study in more to good account of my little, our time to work of the praise of the person. I will study in more to good account of my little, where the praise of the person. I will study in more to good account of my little, where the praise of the person of the praise of the person of the praise of the person of the praise of t Township Board. A knowledge of the fact that they were to be subjected to such supervision, would deter many who are un-

law makes this supervision the duty of the local directors; but, admitting their competence, which, in some instances at least, may be doubtful, it is yet unfortunately true that the mass of them do not and will not attend to that duty, and hence, for the present, we must seek its discharge from some other source. Some have proposed to meet this want by creating the veracting the composition the duty of the beauties are not not to their minds the characters of thousand miles from Paris during the past thousand miles from Paris d and shock his very frame for ire,"
want by creating the office of County Superintendent; but, however well this may be intendent; but, however well this may be intendent. But our energy and dependence are both in vain. The stream bears us on, and our frames out. At last the attorney asked him, "How it tasted?" Here "the court" interposed, usually has two or three strings to his bow, we would not bring it and which might burn themselves through wake us up once more into daylight with a court. At last the attorney asked him, "How it tasted?" Here "the court" interposed, usually has two or three strings to his bow, we would not bring it and which might burn themselves through wake us up once more into daylight with a court interposed. shake; and let the most fierce anger be dadpted to meet the want, it is liable to the sorious objection that, for the present, it is impracticable; and the question with a practical reformer, is not so much what he would like to have done, as what can be delayed, and hope and hope to do it. We find upon extend the world have a sorious objection that, for the present, it is impracticable; and the question with a practical reformer, is not so much what he would like to have done, as what can be would like to have done, as what can be would like to have done, as what can be would like to have done, as what can be would know to done, and hope to do it. We find upon extend the most fierce anger be may be shipwrecked, but we cannot anchor and proper question, as we may be shipwrecked, but we cannot anchor and cannot find fall occupation for his exposure the efficiency of the world get dull and command to find all occurrent of the attorney why he put use the language of Lord Marmion in his not be delayed, whether rough to smooth, the order has two or three strings to his bow, manifested in word, look and action, as we may be shipwrecked, but we cannot anchor and cannot find fall occurrent with such and cannot find fall occurrent with such and cannot find fall occurrent with the efficiency of the attorney with the officiency of the attorney. I was unable to make the find fall occurrent of the attorney who he may be shipwrecked, but we cannot anchor and cannot find fall occurrent of the attorney who he may be shipwrecked, but we cannot anchor and cannot find fall occurrent of the attorney who he may be shipwrecked, but we cannot anchor and cannot find fall occurrent of the attorney with the efficiency of the attorney. I was unable to make the find fall occurrent of the cannot find fall occurrent of the cannot find fall occurrent of the attorney. I was unable to make the find fall oc Books ichound. All work Warranted.

Patent Office Agency.

THE Subscripters transact for Inventors and other any business colating to Caveat Patent of the Court of the Caveat Patent of the Caveat Pa the audience .- Oxford Democrat.

with a view to make both night burglary and robbery by force capital offences; but each has failed in the Senate. They have, punishment 20 years in the penitentiary, at the discretion of the court.

an oak tree, with the initials of his name rudely carved in its rough bark. He is said to have been an humble and devoted minister of the Gospel.

#### DEEDS AND WORDS.

Whene'er a noble deed is wrought, Whene'er is spoken a noble thought, Our hearte in glad surprise To higher levels rise.

Honor to those whose words or deeds Thus help us in our daily needs, And by their overflow Raise us from what is low

Male Flirts.

It is asserted by some philosopher, who A snorr man became attached to a tall are not already bestowed elsewhere—op-woman, and somebody said he had fallen in portunities for courtship are of course unlove with her. "Do you call it falling in derstood. The rule is prebably not entirely love?" said the suitor, "it's more like universal, and perhaps not near enough to universality to make the exceptions unimportant. There is no doubt, however, that the gentler sex is generally impressible, and seem to them particularly destitute of per-Ax awkward man, attempting to carve a of a man who professes a degree of sincerigoose, dropped it on the floor. "There, now!" exclaimed his wife, "we've lost our dinner." "Oh! no, my dear!" answered finement of manner which no other passion that the floor was it." can engender, and a refinement of nature Sameo bought a patriarchal turkey. "I which no hypocrisy can simulate. If added took him home," says he, "my wife bile him to this, he has conversational powers, and tree hours, and den him crow! my wife den the tact to make himself agreeable, it is quite pop him into de pot wid six pounds of taters within the compass of his ability to create and he kick 'em all out; he must a bin as enough interest in a woman's heart to render her uncomfortable when his attentions

There is a great deal of flirtation which is a hotel, in the course of the battle of knives

and forks, accidentally cut his mouth, which
was observed by a Yankee opposite, who
bawled out—"I say, Mister, don't make to make a conquest, only to gratify his vanibawled out—"I say, Mister, don't make to make a conquest only to gratify his vanithat hele in your countenance any larger, or we shall all statve." to make a conquest only to gratify his vanity—and he does not dream of manifesting any special "intentions." Perhaps the lady One of our exchange papers, speaking of the candidates for the Legislature, in one of the counties of Wisconsin, says that J. M. Root is the Democratic, Robert Hogg the as this appreciation is flattering. He may Free Soil and T. II Dye the Whig candidate. So with the voters we suppose it will be heart whole—or if he is capable of genudate. So with the voters we suppose it will be affections, he may have placed them upon another object-yet he does not besi-tate to be pecularly devoted to a young and EDMUND BURKE'S IDEA OF A PERFECT susceptible woman, upon whose heart Wirn.—She is handsome, but it is not a leaves an indelible sear when he radely beauty arising from the features, from com- strikes down the castles her fancy may have A MIND that is conscious of its integrity, plexion or from shape. She has all three builded upon his former demeanor, by coldly once than it means to perform.

The most delicate—the most sensible of she touches the heart—it is all the sweet-to a new victim. Although the man is only press, that forms her beauty. She has a real wound inflicted—and he has added face that just arouses your attention at sight; somewhat to the unbappiness of a gentle

matters it exerts itself upon, but the good- certains that he has certainly made an im- per, to be popular, must excel in every rials of brilliant victories. Here, the sunny a most terrible opponent of wrong.

pervision, would deter many who are the grant of submission—one of the grant of submission of the grant of submission of submiss tions of trust. Twenty four were promi- Such a man has no experiences to profit by but a genial, benevolent reformer, a whole Beautiful Extract.—Life bears on like nine, merchants; four, physicians; four, eding the week or mouth in which he is bound of events. People breathe more freely when time, would act as a powerful incentive to Parting of Marmion and Douglas," in the stream of a mighty river. Our boat at ucated for the ministry; one had been a in any particular silken chain, he is ready to more thorough qualification and more thorough the part of those who, in carnest labor on the part of those who, in years; ten, over eighty; ten, over seventy; any impossible task, in order to win the be-thirteen, over sixty; and seven, over forty. loved object. He is a strong believer in Society is continually in need of the exploits A Knowing "Court."-An anecdote is in the mushes of a net cast into smooth wa- in unawares; some good, but very foolish related of a court held in a village not a ters. If supposed obstacles are removed or man, perpetrates a good deal of nonsense

> Georgia is now endoavoring to extend this penalty to other crimes than murder and ment in heart affairs, the result is a callous-Two bills have been introduced ness more to be deplored than actual suffering. In the majority of cases, a heartless I haven't got the exerbitance of feeling woman is one who has been heartlessly deceived. It is a woman's nature to trust however, been amended so as to make the implicitly where she bestows her love-and ber trustfuiness is her most charming attribute ;-the more guilty, therefore, is the Among the unmarked and unhonored covers many a deeply scarred heart—but a than the breath remains in my body, if it graves in the rural cemetery at Camden, day may come when these wounds will be isn't more than eighty years—I wouldn't Arkansas, is that of a brother of the illus-revealed, when perhaps the world will be wish to be a centurian, and the idea of arkansas, is that of a drouter of the index trious Henry Clay—his only monament astonished to learn how much evil a little surviving one's factories always gives me an oak tree, with the initials of his name thing may do. For of all small things— a disagreeable censoricusness. But whatthe most diminutive of all "small potatoes -is the male flirt,-Baltimore American.

Gop is Love,

## The Winter of the Heart.

Let it never come upon you. Live so that good angels may protect you from this ter-rible evil-the winter of the heart. Let no chilling influence freeze up the fountain of sympathy and happiness from its depths; no cold burthen settle over its withered hopes, like snow on the faded

flowers; no rude blasts of discontent moan and shrick through its desolate chambers. Your life-path may lead you amid trials, which for a time seem entirely to impede your progress, and sbut out the very light

Poury may take the place of ease and plenty; your luxurious home may be exchanged for a single, lowly room—the soft ouch for the straw pallet-the rich viands for the coarse food of the poor. Summer friends may forsake you, and the unpitying world pass you with scarcely a word of com-

You may be forced to toll wearily, steadily on, to earn a livelihood; you may encounter fraud and base avaries, which would extert the last farthing, till you well nigh turn in disgust from your fellow-beings. Death may sever the dear ties that bind

you to earth, and leave you in fearful dark-The noble, manly boy, the sole hope of

your declining years, may be taken from you, while your spirit clings to him with a wild tenacity, which even the shadow of the tomb cannot wholly subdue.

But amid all these serrows, do not come to the conclusion that nobody was ever so deeply afflicted as you are, and abandon every sweet anticipation of "better days" in the unknown future. Do not lose your faith in human excel-

lence because your confidence has been be-trayed, nor believe that friendship is only a delusion, and love a bright phantom which tractive woman—and from mere acifishness glides away from your grasp.

A GLUTTON of a fellow who was dining at he devotes himself particularly to her for a ble because you are disappointed in your expectations and baffled in your pursuits -

Do not declare that God has forsaken you when your way is hedged with thorns, or repine sinfully when he calls your dear ones to the land beyond the grave. Keep a holy trust in heaven through every trial; bear adversity with fortitude,

and look upward in hours of temptation and suffering. When your locks are white, your oyes dim, and your limbs weary; when your steps falter on the verge of death's gloomy vale, still retain the freshness and busyancy of spirit which will shield you from the winter of the heart.

#### Independence of the Press.

Mr. Forney, of the Philadelphia Press, in

rapid decadence of mere party newspapers. We have known what it is to reflect the ourshine may obliterate them for ever.

Our tempers are like an opera glass, wonder it did not more that raise attention ciple of mere manhood to comfort and desentiments of merely mortal men; we have at first. Her eyes have a mild light, but tend.

If this selfish carelessness is reprehensible can sympathise with those who groan and like a good man out of office, not by aubow much more is the conduct of the gay sweat under the yoke which has been put

shows. Still, though we have done much, more remains to be done; and, though we more remains to be done; and, inough we have reason for gratitude for the past, and binds all his effergies to this, for true the price is paid before you leving with their teacher, that much of the have reason for gratitude for the past, and binds all his effergies to this, for true the price is paid before you leving with their teacher, that much of the science in the price is paid before you leving with their teacher, that much of the science in the price is paid before you leving with their teacher, that much of the science in the price is paid before you leving with their teacher, that much of the science in the price is paid before you leving with their teacher, that much of the science in the price is paid before you leving with their teacher, that much of the science in the price is paid before you leving with their teacher, that much of the science in the price is paid before you leving with their teacher, that much of the science in the price is paid before you leving to remain the price is paid before you leving when in the price is paid before you leving the true the price is paid before you leving to remain the professes himself happy only when in a company from a crowd; it has its disadher prohibited. This method I have practiced arms of the price is paid before you leving the professes himself happy only when in the price is paid before you leving the professes himself happy only when in the p tional jubileo. Neither our schools nor our teachers are as good as they ought to be, or rid myself of a disturbance so common, and so deleterious to the prosperity of our so deleterious to the prosperity of our states its golden tinge; but the latschools.

In regard to that much neglected branch of our education, reading, I adhere to this.

Iter is wont to sink amid the dews and dusky to oblige, than any rules on that subject, shades of twilight; and the bright blue day and therefore never fails to strike those who do water collections of such a man, will be found be described by the former promises, breaks indeed, understand good breeding, and those who do water collections of such a man, will be found be described by the former promises, breaks indeed, and the great display of his manuly provess. In the private of the clevated, and even its prejudices will be respected by the former promises, breaks indeed, and therefore never fails to strike those who do water collections of such a man, will be found by the former promises, breaks indeed, and therefore never fails to strike those who do water collections of such a man, will be found by the former promises, breaks indeed, and therefore never fails to strike those who do water collections of such a man, will be found by the former promises, breaks indeed, and the subject, and therefore never fails to strike those who do water collections of such a man, will be found by the former promises, breaks indeed, and therefore never fails to strike those who do water collections of such a man, will be found by the former promises. a dozen or two locks of hair-bright memo- it dare to do right, and it will prove to be Signers of the Declaration of Inde-curl, from the head of some gentle and dering unto Casar the things which belong rendence.—Of the fifty-six signers of the trusting child of sensibility, who probably to Casar," and giving "honor where honor

runaway matches, and rarely gets entangled of that knight errant, the wit. Evils creep

MRS. PARTINGTON ON LONGEVITY .-I've always noticed," said Mrs. Partington, dropping her voice to the key that people adopt when they are disposed to understand or appreciate connubiat bliss. to be philosophical or moral, Capital Penishment. — While several States have made strenuous efforts, of late years, to abolish capital punishments altogether, the Legislature of the State of filted upon the affections, and even if time older, just as a man who goes on a journative point capital punishments altogether, the Legislature of the State of filted upon the affections, and even if time older, just as a man who goes on a journative point capital punishment. going, and farther from where he started. that I once had, and I don't believe I shall ever have it again, if I live to the age of Mathusaleh, which, heaven knows, I don't want to. And, speaking of long surviving one's factories always gives me ever is to be, will be, and there is no knowing how a thing will take place till after it turns out."